

VOL. 1. STANFORD, LINCOLN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1872. NO. 20.

are of one hundred and eighty pounds to the square inch, equal to more than three hundred feet of head water. This pipe is made as follows: "Several concentric pipes of different diameters are placed one inside the other. When exposed to pressure from great heads they are spirally wrapt or banded with sheet-iron or plate iron. They are then coated with hydraulic or asphaltic cement." The gas-pipe is also coated on the inside with tar. The great difficulty of baffling people's prejudices has been overcome in this way, is about one-half the cost of iron, and is equal in strength and durability to the best pipe in use. In conclusion, my own experience of over twenty years, in the practice use of iron, and of the wooden pipe, fully justifies

A Pen Picture of Greeley.
Mr. Greeley is an odd, exceptional person. He is now sixty years of age. His hair is as white as silver. But the bloom of a lad of sixteen is in his cheek. He has the compressed and collected strength of a life devoted to useful pursuits, to study, to exercise, to charity, to drudging, to intellectual work and physical work, to perfect sobriety and resolute

orous and life. He is a prodigious talker, a writer and farmer. He does everything with a vim. He could engage in a wrestling match with Schurz, who is as lithe and active man, with a fair show of success. He can out-talk Charles Sumner, whose tongue is equal to a millstone wheel. He can ride with John Breckinridge, who has been known to keep the saddle four days on a stretch. He hews down trees, plows, and in short, does the work of half a dozen ordinary men. In his

Those who have seen Harvey Eades can confirm an idea of Horace Greecley—dead old-fashioned, somewhat queer, but pleasing—a figure in whom Walter Scott would have delighted.

* * * * *

Greecley is a sentimental aesthete—a product of that Scotch-Irish creativeness which has peopled our history and our literature, with oddity and with energy, with strong man; a moral man; a man who

perceptions, self-will—a natural, honest demagogue was the true representative of the people. Horace Greeley reflected mediocre average of the American sentiment more accurately than any living man, and this will account for the rallying of the people against the politicians.

The Words We Use.

It has been calculated that our language, including the nomenclature of the arts and science, contains 100,000 words out of this immense number, it is

prising how few are in common use. The great majority, even of educated men, three-fourths of these words are unfamiliar as Greek or Hebrew. Stripped from the lexicon all the words that are nearly obsolete—all the words of special arts or profession—all the words confined in their usage to particular localities or words which even an educated speaker uses in only homoeopathic doses—and it is astonishing into what a *Libertine's* volume your Brobdignagian or Websterian *Wreck* will be reduced. To look back

A distinguished scholar estimates that few speakers or writers use as many as three thousand words; ordinary persons of fair intelligence, not over four thousand. Even the great orator who is able to bring into the field in the war of words his own vast array of light and heavy troops

tents himself with a far less imposing display of verbal force. Even all-knowing Milton, whose wealth seems amazing, at which Dr. Johnson charges with using "Babylonian dialect," uses only eight thousand, and Shakespeare himself, of "myriad-minded," only fifteen thousand.

The Power of Interest.

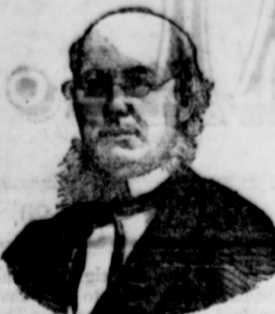
Here is an illustration of the power interest. Two mechanics just come home, are good workmen and desirous

But the interest on the

years and four months, doubling per cent., paid and reinvested in a fund, in ten years and four months amounts to \$104,550.70, which added to the amount of \$24,240 earned by their labor makes the aggregate \$128,790.70. Interest on the sum of \$24,240 earned by their labor is \$104,550.70—more than four and a quarter times greater than the amount they have earned by their labor.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.



HORACE GREELEY, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

B. GRATZ BROWN, OF MISSOURI.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

HON. W. S. PRYOR, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

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his Danville speech, that this office is a "feeble-minded Institute." If so, Col., you ought to be ashamed of yourself for abusing an "imbecile." You should be the more ashamed, to get up a quarrel with editors of a paper which is issued from a "feeble-minded Institute."

Dear Col. you have more than honored us! In fact, you have greatly glorified our hearts by getting very mad at us. In one breath you say we are "unworthy of notice," and in the next declare that we are wrong, and you sweat and struggle, and foam and foam, and beat the air with your legs and arms, and foam at the mouth like a Spanish bull in a fight, trying to convince the people that we have slandered you. Consistency then art a jewel; but Col. A. Gallatin T. was never known to have possessed such a treasure.

What more about the "equinestrian candidate?"

He says our paper is a 2x4. We accept the soft impeachment. Our paper is, just 2x4 feet in size, and one of the largest weekly papers published in Kentucky.

Col. do you recollect Hon. E. C. Marshall? We do not doubt that you do. Well, we have written to him for a full and accurate biography of yourself; and we intend to publish it in *extenso*!

More than this. If this does not cure you of that superlative vanity which you possess we intend to send for Hon. J. B. Beck, and ask him to show us how it was that you read a *false record* on him, and how it was that he took the book from your hand by that able and just man, and from which he read the *true record*, so *various* from your own, amidst the shouts and hisses of assembled hundreds. If this should prove inadequate, we propose further to let Ed. Marshall tell you what he did on one occasion here in Stanford. You remember, Col. that you were bragging how far you could ride in a single day, (some 100 miles, and make four speeches), and how many speeches you had made for the good of your party. Do you remember that Marshall told you that you could ride further and speak more than any other man on "God's green earth?"

According to your own showing, you are far better fitted for a position in a *hypodrome*, than you are for a grave, legislative body! You, who have not, unfortunately, forgotten this!

We propose Col. in the investigation of your political conduct to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, without the "letting of an I, or the crossing of a T."

Now—"God's green earth!"—"Lord gentleman, listen to me! LISTEN to me!! See here! didn't I tell you what I would do, at Neutsville?" "Ain't you afraid of me? But—after all: 'Let us have peace!' Let us Col. shake hands across the 'bloody chasm'—and if you are in earnest, we welcome you, here, to the old 'old' and will kill the 'rotted' one!"

THAT FACE.

We place on the masthead this week, the portrait of "the father of Republicanism," the life-long enemy of the Democratic party, "in war, the enemy—in peace the friend of the South;" that our readers may see that when he said "let us clasp hands across the bloody chasm," he meditated no treachery.

Arrested as a Bank Robber.

James R. Legge, a resident of Bourbon county, was arrested on the 10th inst. at Stokes ferry, Mercer county, on suspicion of being one of the Columbian bank robbers. It is stated that he was passing under several aliases. J. R. P. Wilson, alias Lu. The former alias, corresponds with the name on a saddle pad, which was found in the woods near Somerset, the day after the 5 men were seen at that place. He was taken to Columbia on the following day. He refused to give any account of himself when arrested, and went like a child when informed that he would be taken to Columbia, and offered the officers who arrested him, a large amount of money to release him.

He has been living in Bourbon county for the past six months, and was to have been married to a highly respectable lady of that county on the day he was arrested. He was formerly from Tennessee, and about twenty-six years of age. His examining trial came off yesterday, the result of which we have not heard, but the general supposition in Columbia is, that he is one of the robbers.

Stokes' Trial.

The trial of Stokes, for the murder of Jim Fisk, has been in progress for some two weeks. The jury was sent to their room on Saturday last, but failing to agree, were locked in until Monday morning last, when they were again brought forth, but still unable to agree, were discharged, thus giving Stokes another chance. The jury stood, seven for murder in the first degree, three for acquittal and two for man-slaughter in the third degree.

There were several kinds of fools, but the "biggest fool," is he who will neglect an opportunity to pocket a few thousands of public money when opportunity presents itself. For instance the Grant man declare Horace Greeley a fool, because when he is President he will not by "addition, division, and silence," accumulate a princely fortune; and receive gifts for appointments.

A most interesting correspondence is published in the *Courier-Journal* between Blanton Duncan, the leader of the "faithful eight," and H. H. Day, Vice President of the National Labor Union. They propose uniting in convention, on the 3d of September next, against the two "Radical" parties. The "equinestrian candidate" would join them, if he don't receive the nomination next August.

Do You Want a Friend?

600 ACRES.

SALE.

OFFER.

HASH FOR ALL.

Wayne county will have a fair. Josamine county will not have a fair. Greeley clubs are now in order. New York will give Greeley 70,000 majority. The white hat is emblematic of peace and good will. Greeley will lose some Radical votes on account of his former abuse of Democrats. This is a good year for independent candidates. Mr. Tribune is an independent candidate for Congress in the Lexington district. Tribune and Talbot are chronic candidates. Senator Schurz will make his first campaign speech in favor of Greeley at St. Louis next week. A. G. Talbot says he's for Greeley. Who believes in it? The Liberals and Democrats will certainly carry Illinois. Missouri will give the Liberal ticket 100,000 majority. Illinois will count 30,000 majority for the Liberals. The New York *World* bows to the decision of Baltimore Convention. Wheat is worth \$125 in Poland. The son of the President of Berea college (Madison county) dined with a mulatto girl a few days ago. Fanny Fern and Bret Harte are among the literary lions at Newport. It is estimated that Rosa Bonheur contemplates making a visit to America. The action of the Baltimore Convention is hailed with enthusiasm in all parts of the South. A fatal case of Asiatic cholera is reported in New York this week. Seven men were killed and seven wounded by a railroad accident near White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, on the 11th inst. The Geneva Board of Arbitration recommended its session on the 15th, and will probably last two months. Pinchback, the colored Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana, has declared himself for Greeley. Dr. Livingston has discovered a country in Africa through which the Nile runs, where the inhabitants are nearly white and extremely handsome. He tells of ivory being so cheap and plentiful as to be used in the manufacture of door-posts. Grand ratification meetings have been held in all the principal cities in Kentucky. Miss Kellogg, the great American songstress is meeting with great success in London. Thirteen children were born in a steamer of the Allen line between Liverpool and Quebec. The true Republicans are abandoning Grant's sinking ship hourly. "We stand to conquer."—Glor. Magellan is said to be a tormenting friar to the Granites. "Greeleyismocracy" looks big in type. Floodingburg has small-pox—a dozen cases reported. Mr. Beck discovers that the administration officials are using public funds with a vengeance to carry the State election in North Carolina. General Sherman was most outrageously snubbed by Prince Frederic Charles and General Molke, at Berlin, a short time ago. A negro woman of Scott county attempted to kill a man with coal oil. Usual result. Edilcomity voted a tax of \$200,000 to extend the Richmond branch to the iron works. Lee, Edill and Madison counties have voted for the narrow gauge rail road to Three Forks. The balance at Baltimore were precisely eight in number. If Col. Talbot is anxious to tackle the press, we advise him to light into the Louisville *Commercial*, for its contemptible attacks on B. Gratz Brown for eating cherries and watermelons. "Lord! gentlemen, did you ever, on God's green earth!"—Talbot.

THE COMMITTEE recently appointed by the Board of Trade of the city of Louisville to investigate the proposed subscription of \$1,500,000 by the county of Jefferson to the Cumberland and Ohio railroad, have investigated sufficiently to ascertain that the proposed road would not benefit Louisville, but Cincinnati, and therefore report against the subscription.

WHEN Horace Seymour was running for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket, in 1868, the most unrelenting of all his assailants was Horace Greeley. But now when Horace Greeley is running for the Presidency he finds an able supporter in Horatio Seymour.

THE Orange parade in New York on the 12th inst. was, contrary to all expectation, perfectly quiet and orderly. They were guarded by about twelve hundred police. It will be remembered that a horrible riot took place on the occasion of their last annual parade. The Orangemen will parade annually hereafter at all hazards.

ARE you for peace? Are you for conciliation? Do you admire honest patriotism? Do you believe in integrity and purity in the administration of our Government? Are you a friend of the South? If so, hurrah for the old White Hat.

THE young men's Democratic Club met in Louisville the other day and endorsed the Baltimore nomination unanimously. These young men once advocated the "rotted" departure, and were frowned at by the men who are now strongest for Greeley.

THERE was a grand Greeley ratification meeting at Lexington on Saturday evening last. Speeches were delivered by Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, Gen. Leslie Combs and Gen. Withers. There was an immense crowd out and great enthusiasm manifested.

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THE elements of nature are air, water, fire, etc., and each, very essential to the existence of anything. The free and unrestrained use of them, are greatly to be desired. In all climates where their use is restrained, a corresponding evil prevails. Of the air of countries people boast, such as that of Italy, of California, of Colorado, etc., while in the air of the tropics—of all those regions where malaria abounds, much sickness, and consequently much trouble and disaster prevail. Again, where water is found to be abundant and pure, and when it is freely and properly used, a state of cleanliness and health are found to prevail among the masses. Without its free use, no one can expect to be in a proper state of health. The wealthy can always have an abundance of water, wherever it is to be found by labor, as where deep wells must be dug to find it; but the poor are too often denied its use in free quantities at the very seasons of the year when it is most needed in summer and autumn. To make pure water abundant to all—rich and poor alike, should be the first and highest aim of the authorities in all our cities and towns. We believe it was Garin, the Parisian, who spent a life of searing poverty and degradation, and who denied himself all of life's comforts and even many of its necessities, in order that he might hoard up a sum sufficient to erect an Aqueduct to lead water into the great and populous city of Paris, in France. He saw the great need of pure fresh water; to the hundreds of thousands of that capital city, especially the needs of her poor people, who had no means of procuring it for the necessary uses of life; and so, with a heart filled with pure and simple, god-like charity, he did accumulate a vast fortune, which he freely gave to the erection of water-works in his native city; and it is said that after they were made the mortality of the city was greatly lessened. But our object in writing this is to call the attention of our citizens to the fact that we of Stanford have it in our power to conduct water into our town, and throw it out at every cross-street in unfeeling quantities, and water, which is as pure and cold as ever ran from under the ground. Besides this the cost would be comparatively, very trivial—far less than the amount already expended in the last decade, by our people in hauling it from buffalo spring and elsewhere. Our natural advantages, in this respect, are not excelled by any other town in Kentucky. Citizens, think of this, and see if anything can be done to secure the free and unlimited use of pure water.

Governor B. GRATZ BROWN, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, opened the campaign on the 11th inst. at New Haven, Connecticut, in the presence of a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators, in which he reviewed the results of Philadelphia Convention in scathing terms. In regard to the action of the Baltimore Convention, he said: "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a great political party that has hitherto occupied an antagonistic ground to the party of the Republican cause to come forward and say, 'gentlemen, we believe that this nation can be rescued. We believe that our distance from politics will aid the cause. We believe that there is a great and vital constitutional principle involved,' then I say that party gives the highest evidence that has ever been given in the history of this country of self-abnegation and patriotic purpose."

THE issue is now made up. It is Grant or Greeley. Those who do not support Greeley will by that very fact contribute to the election of Grant, and the destruction of civil liberty. No intelligent man can any longer find a difficulty in deciding what he ought to do about it.

THE Greeley fine, bearing the portrait of the philosopher, and adorned with very fashionable. They are just the thing to cool one's self with in the hot weather in the intervals of wood-chopping.

JOHN GILES, the murderer of Doc Hale, of Menifee county, about three years ago, was arrested near Paris on Wednesday last. He acknowledged his guilt to the officers who arrested him. He is now confined in the Mt. Sterling jail.

WE have never doubted that Col. A. G. Talbot could ride further in a day, make more speeches, and write longer hand-bills than either Breckinridge, Hoeke or Durban; but in the language of Hon. Ed. Marshall: "My God gentlemen, we need *brother* in Congress!"

INDIANA KIDNAPED to the number of 2,000 at Celina, Indiana, took from Jacob Kimble, Abaom Kimble, and Alexander McLeod, who committed a brutal murder upon a young lady, carrying them to the scene of murder, and hung them till dead.

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COURT DAY at Danville.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK MARKET. CINCINNATI, July 17, 1872. The prospects for the week ending this date are as follows: Cattle—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Hogs—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Sheep—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Horses—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Mules—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Poultry—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Butter—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Eggs—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Corn—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Wheat—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Flour—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Lard—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Tallow—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Soap—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Candles—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Oil—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Sugar—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Coffee—The market is quiet, and prices are steady. Tea—The market is quiet, and prices

